

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

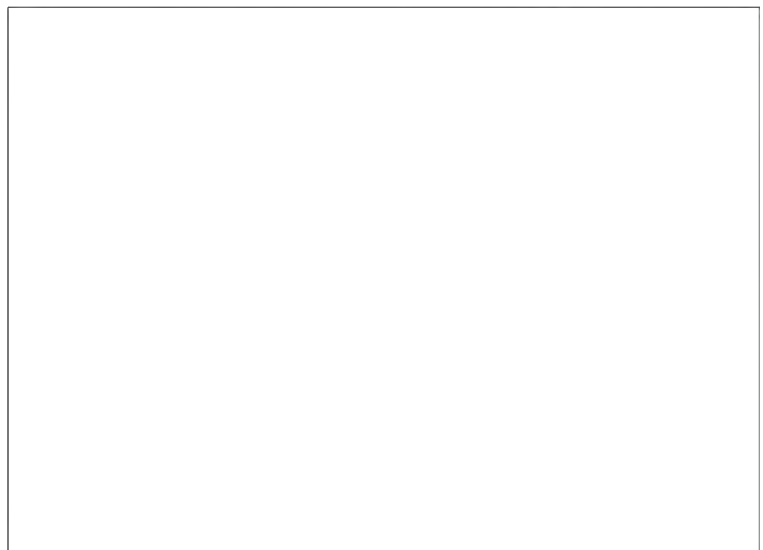
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1. Congo

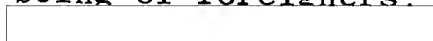
a. Evidence is now coming in to indicate that certain African states are providing military aid to the Congolese rebels.



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e. Such military aid will of course be helpful to the rebel cause, but we still feel that their prime need is for trained and disciplined men.

f. Meanwhile, the Red Cross is still trying to get another plane into Stanleyville. So far no explicit permission has been forthcoming, although the Kenyans and Jomo Kenyatta say they feel that a recent Stanleyville broadcast did carry an invitation for the Red Cross to verify the well being of foreigners.



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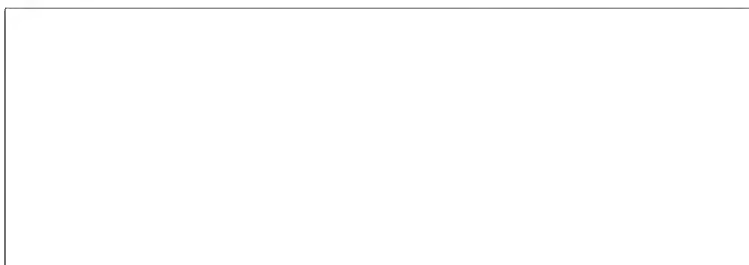
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2. France

a. The US Embassy in Paris has been sounding French opinion regarding De Gaulle's popular support. The embassy thinks it is basically solid.

b. Even opposition leaders have concluded that there would be no ground swell of popular reaction if De Gaulle should decide to end participation in the Common Market, and possibly even in NATO.

c. Professional government people may feel otherwise, however, particularly regarding Common Market issues.



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3. Bolivia

a. As of 0800 EST today it was not clear whether Bolivia has an effective government.

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b. Most outlying areas seemed under military control and relatively quiet, but in La Paz extensive vandalism continued.

c. Demonstrations are expected today in the mining town of Oruro. The miners there, who are under leftist and Communist influence, have been reported as saying they would fight the army if their leaders were not given a role in the new government.

d. Mobs in La Paz demonstrated yesterday to demand the presidency for leftist ex-vice president Lechin. Fighting erupted when the junta refused to acknowledge this appeal. Ovando and Lechin then met to arrange a truce.

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[REDACTED] Thus far, Barrientos' position in the new government is not clear. He has said he would not be a member of the junta.

g. On Tuesday night, when Barrientos seemed to be in control of the rebel movement, he had assured Ambassador Henderson that reducing Communist influence would be the first order of business for the new government. Barrientos, however, is not well endowed with toughness and political sophistication.

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NOTES

A. South Vietnam The Viet Cong appear to be increasingly effective in disrupting transportation routes. The coastal rail line was closed in Central South Vietnam for a week in late October after the Viet Cong dug up the rails. Government forces manage to keep major roads open most of the time, despite interdictions, but many secondary road nets are almost abandoned.

B. USSR



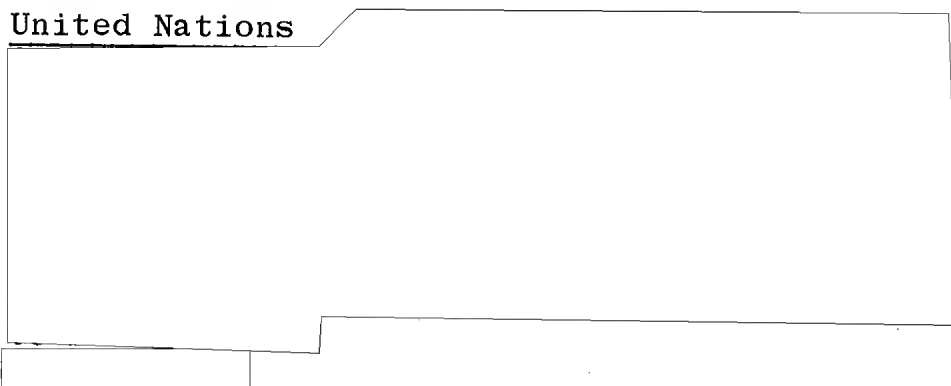
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C. India



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D. United Nations



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- E. Japan-US Leftists are stepping up their efforts to arouse public opposition to the visit of a US nuclear-powered submarine.

Japan's largest national labor organization, may openly join the Communists in the agitation.

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